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Date: MAR 7 1964

CPYRGHT

The Business of Spying

About the only solid conclusion possible about the field of spying—politely known as intelligence—is that things never are what they seem.

Inasmuch as even persons directly involved, by design, possess but limited knowledge of over-all operations, it is difficult for the observer to assess information that works to the surface from time to time. Simple logic, however, would assign exceptional value to defectors among high ranking Soviet officials, particularly those in the field of intelligence.

In recent weeks, the public has learned of a Polish agent who defected to the West in 1961 and provided information that led to the arrest of many Soviet agents working outside this country. It may never be revealed what ramifications stemmed from the defection of another intelligence officer, ranking well up in the secret KGB, who slipped away from the Soviet delegation at the Geneva disarmament talks to emerge in Washington on the American side.

From such defectors, assuming they are not phonies planted by the KGB, our people presumably learn information not otherwise available. For example, what are the immediate objectives of the Soviet hierarchy? How does it think politically? How does it reach decisions? The answers could numb the Soviet spy system for months. Unfortunately, the same is likely true when the defector travels the opposite direction, as in the case of Britain's Burgesses, MacLeans and Philbys and America's Martins and Mitchells. Not all defectors are intelligence people. In the bizarre world of spies that's not so important since the slimmest

piece of information may provide the final piece to a complex jigsaw puzzle.

Against this background of illusion and hidden standards appear charges by the Polish agent that the Central Intelligence Agency is infiltrated by Kremlin-planted "cells" and no one is doing anything about it. Admittedly, the CIA has been guilty of many tactical blunders, some tragic, others merely embarrassing, but it's impossible to accept the charge that its officials tolerate the known presence of spies from the other side.

Spying is a devious game, alien to Americans by nature and experience. It inspires speculation and fiction to fill the vacuum left by the lack of knowledge that cannot be released. When so much of our information about our equally publicity-shy adversaries comes from unauthenticated sources it is logical to assume there will always be more questions than answers.

CPYRGHT

A10 (NYC OUT)
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Mar 6, 1964

NEW YORK, MARCH 6 (AP)-THE NEW YORK JOURNAL-AMERICAN SAID TODAY A FORMER HIGH OFFICIAL OF THE SOVIET SECRET POLICE WILL APPEAR SOON UNDER HEAVY GUARD AT A SECRET SESSION OF THE SENATE INTERNAL SECURITY SUBCOMMITTEE.

THE MAN, LT. COL. MICHAEL GOLENIEMSKI, 41, PREVIOUSLY HAS BEEN BALKED IN TELLING CONGRESS ABOUT AMERICANS WORKING FOR RUSSIA, THE PAPER SAID IN A COPYRIGHT STORY.

GOLENIEMSKI, A NATIVE OF POLAND, DEFECTED TO WEST GERMANY IN 1961.

THE JOURNAL-AMERICAN SAID HE HAS ACCUSED 19 AMERICANS OF BEING AGENTS FOR THE RUSSIAN SECRET POLICE. THE LIST WAS SAID TO INCLUDE 12 PERSONS IN THE STATE DEPARTMENT AND FOUR IN THE CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE AGENCY.

THE BREAKTHROUGH IN GETTING HIS TESTIMONY BEFORE CONGRESS, THE PAPER SAID, WAS MADE BY REP. MICHAEL A. FEIGHAN, D-OHIO. IT ADDED: "SHOCKED BY THE STORY OF AMERICAN TRAITORS ..., THE OHIO LEGISLATOR TOLD FRIENDS HE HAS BEEN EVEN MORE SHOCKED BY THE CLEAR DESIGN OF

LEGISLATOR TOLD FRIENDS HE HAS BEEN EVEN MORE SHOCKED BY THE CLEAR DESIGN OF HIS CUSTODIANS TO LABEL GOLENIEMSKI AS AN UNSTABLE WITNESS, THUS SEEKING TO SCARE AWAY SENATORS AND CONGRESSMEN FROM HIS TESTIMONY."

GOLENIEMSKI LISTED THE 19 AMERICANS DURING AN INTERVIEW IN A QUEENS CIA HIDEAWAY, THE PAPER SAID.

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